



NEW COMMUNITY CLARION

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF BABYLAND · St. ROSE OF LIMA & NEW COMMUNITY

VOL. 9 NO. 1

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

MARCH, 1991

A Dream For A Better Neighborhood Is Coming To Life At Douglass-Harrison

September 1990. Enter three new social workers at Douglass-Harrison: Sisters Yvette Arnold, Elizabeth Daley, and Helene Truett. The first few months were spent getting acquainted with many people — the tenants, the staff, outside agencies, etc. We soon learned that the people of Douglass-Harrison were very welcoming and responsive to our presence among them.

One of our first challenges was to create a way to communicate with all the tenants about the services and activities that were happening at Douglass-Harrison or throughout New Community. Unlike the other housing complexes of NCC, Douglass-Harrison does not have a public address system, as the buildings were constructed in the 1930's by Prudential Life. Undaunted by this seeming obstacle, the idea of our own Newsletter took root. November saw our first issue and we personally delivered over 700 copies to our tenants in the 48 buildings! Each month, however,

our volunteer list has grown in the distribution of "DH News Highlights"; we now have 14 tenants who volunteer and we are confident this number will increase every month through the generosity of our tenants.

Our everyday schedule includes a variety of services: visiting or phoning tenants; assisting in the completion of forms or applications for medical assistance; utility financial assistance; Welfare advocacy; planning or advertising activities; networking with other groups for services (e.g., local hospitals and clinics, Food Stamp Program, Brown Bag Program); exploring possibilities for donations (food, clothing, furniture, office equipment, gifts). And then there are the very informal meetings that happen — the children who stop by to say "hello" and ask if we have any candy, or the people in the park who chat with us when we're on our way to an apartment. In addition, many times we call upon or are called

upon to assist in certain situations with the maintenance department and management of the complex.

Our eyes and ears are always alert to possible ways that others can assist us in reaching out to all our tenants. Just recently one of our tenants, who began her own housekeeping business, asked if she could advertise and provide her services for the seniors at Douglass-Harrison. It was a great opportunity to expand available housekeeping personnel to our tenants.

A current service we are providing is assistance with the Homestead Property Tax Rebate. Many tenants did not realize they could apply for this rebate, but through our "DH News Highlights" we were able to encourage them to complete the Rebate

form, either at our office or with their tax person.

A goal of NCC has always been to provide meetings where management, social services, and tenants can gather to share and discuss common concerns, areas of interest, etc. Once again, this became a challenge for us. Douglass-Harrison does not have a large meeting room, just a small but very active office in Social Services. With Cecelia Thomas, our Manager, we decided to have meetings with six different buildings once a week, for a period of eight consecutive weeks. On the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr., we held our first meeting. His "dream" for a better world became our "dream" for a better

(Continued on page 4)

Harmony House Moms Get Substitute Positions Through Newark Board Of Education

Ms. Milagros Machado and Ms. Luanne Macri will start working for the Newark Board of Education as Teachers' Aide substitutes within the next two weeks.

Ms. Machado, who entered New Community Harmony House in July, 1990 with her family, received her substitute position through her volunteer efforts with Camden Street School. Ms. Machado started volunteering in December, 1990, on a daily basis, from 8:15 a.m.-2:45 p.m. Her duties included helping the

Ms. Luanne Macri who entered Harmony House on August 13, 1990, with her son, is glad to get back to work and is very motivated and excited about her new position. Ms. Macri, who is 20 credits away from her Master's Degree, was an elementary education teacher at P.S. 17 in New York some years ago. Ms. Macri has applied for sub-status with the Newark systems and will work toward her Teacher's Certification so that she can teach in this state.

Both women have completed the



Congressman Donald Payne

We
Remember Our
Loved Ones
In
Desert Storm
With
Prayer



A solemn moment of prayer is shared by all, as Msgr. Linder gives closing remarks at the prayer service and dinner held at St. Joseph Plaza on Monday, February 25, 1991.



Ms. Milagros Machado, left, and Ms. Luanne Macri, right, are two of the many success stories rising out of New Community Harmony House.

librarian and taking a class of children to lunch. Because of her dedication and commitment, she was requested by the school to obtain Teacher's Aide Substitute status.

Ms. Machado stated, "I love it, and the people I work with are just great." Ms. Machado also told us she received a nice surprise when she started at Camden Street — "The principal was my third grade teacher."

employment process with the Newark Board of Ed. and look forward to getting their feet in the door of employment once again. They will sub when ever needed at their assigned schools.

They are very excited and wish to thank the staff of Harmony House for helping them get back into the work world. They now look forward to finding permanent housing and getting back into the real world.



NCC Employment Center

JOB TALK

75
Placements
For February

Workforce 2000: Are You Prepared?

Trends in the job market for the State of New Jersey have kept pace with both the times and technological change.

Smoke stacked factories have drastically submerged to be replaced by industries with hi-tech machinery. The need for elbow grease and muscle power is no longer. Our homes, offices and even the neighborhood supermarkets are picturesque with the highly technological society we live in. As a result, this new society creates jobs that require new abilities. It offers fewer and fewer jobs for the undereducated and unskilled individual.

Businesses now seek people who possess analytic and communicative skills; people who are educated, computer literate, and talented in the science and mathematics areas; people with a positive attitude, a definite purpose, and able to meet the demands of a fast moving economic environment.

More and more individuals will be vying for employment to no avail, simply because they do not meet the requirements demanded by the challenging labor market ahead. Your ability to compete effectively in today's more demanding global market, depends on your education and innovation as a person. There are many now in the work force who will have to be re-trained. Others will have to be re-educated in just the basic skills to pursue higher levels of education, and the skills necessary to become employable.

Two important factors necessary to make everything fall into place are a

change of work attitudes and a more professional appearance. Here are a few helpful suggestions:

1. Have a positive mental attitude: Others may influence or suggest, but only you can control what your mind accepts or rejects.

2. Have a definite purpose: This is the starting point of all achievement; you must first know where you are going if you are even to have any hope of arriving there.

3. Be willing to go that extra mile: Most individuals demand instant gratification. "I want what I want, and I want it now." However, most real rewards don't come that way. You must be willing to do the work, to give more than you are asked, before you begin to collect the interest on your investment. Remember: If you never do any more than is required, you never receive any more than you do.

4. Be Realistic: Don't set your goals too high. Know your limitations. Know that what you seek to acquire is within your ability and a reasonable time frame.

5. Show some initiative: Be able to do something positive without being told. This often manifests itself in leadership. "Stand up and be counted."

6. Show Enthusiasm: If you mix enthusiasm with your tasks, they will seldom be difficult or boring and will help you to achieve your goal.

7. Be self-disciplined: You are the only person who has the power over your emotions or actions. You have the power to think and to direct your thoughts in any direction you choose.

8. Have a Pleasing Personality: People are more apt to help, service or do business with someone they like; someone who projects a sound positive character.

9. Dress for success: According to your age, physical structure and the type of work you do.

No one can manufacture the qualities you need to achieve and become a marketable individual for the challenging work force ahead.

Businesses are concerned with productivity and profitability. That is why they seek highly qualified applicants who possess the education and skills necessary to do the job.

PREPARE YOURSELF!

Remember: Your only limitations are those you set up in your own mind.

NEXT MONTH:

Schools and Training for the Year 2000.

A Return Engagement

Richard Rohrman has joined the staff of New Community Corporation as Director of Economic Development.



Richard Rohrman

ment. Rich worked for New Community from 1981 to 1986 as Assistant Director for Maintenance and as Business Development Manager at St. Joseph Plaza. Rich's new responsibilities include working with all the profit making enterprises at New Community to develop the businesses to their full potential.

He has spent the last four years with a central New Jersey developer managing a multi-state portfolio of market rental properties. Part of this experience was in turning non-performing properties into good performers and analyzing potential properties for purchase.

"It makes me feel good that there are so many of my friends still at New Community, Babyland, and St. Rose," said Rich as he reacquainted himself with the New Community of 1991.

Rich is married to Joanne and they have a daughter, Elizabeth, who will be three on March 15th.

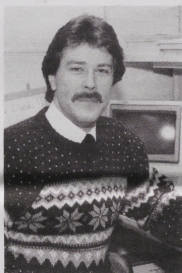
New Accounting Supervisor Finds Small World

Although he had heard the expression "...small world!" quite often, Raymond Toth really had no idea that arriving at New Community's door just about a month ago would once again have him scratching his head in disbelief! Let me try to explain.

Ray was born and raised in Elizabeth and attended St. Hedwig Grammar School. Upon graduation, he began his college preparatory studies at Roselle Catholic High School. There, he was quite fortunate to receive a well-rounded prelude to college through an advanced curriculum. During his stay there, he also had the opportunity to meet Brother Thomas Lee. He recalled numerous freshman English classes where Brother Tom would enlighten numerous literary classics! Upon meeting his peers and associates at New Community, there was Brother Tom at a computer console! Ray was also surprised to learn that the Annual Chinese Auction is held annually at his "Alma Mater."

Following High School, Ray attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, New Jersey, earning a B.S. degree in accounting in 1974. His professional career includes five years with General Motors Corporation as a staff accountant, where he applied the financial theories studied in school. He also had the opportunity to taste the world of computerization, by being elected to study a state of the art IBM system custom designed for GM and to lead the operation training among its users.

"I guess I was born at the perfect time," said Ray, "because I suddenly appreciated the fact that computerization was just in its infancy



Raymond Toth

and truly was here to stay."

His experience all along the way has given him exceptional opportunity. Arriving at New Community as accounting supervisor - profit entities, his enthusiasm quickly heightened because along with realizing departmental objectives that are educating as well as demanding, the team-players in accounting have all been really great to work with according to Ray and have given him a special reason to enjoy his profession!

Oh, yes. Lately, "growth" has a special meaning for him. He was married this past July and he and his "terrific wife" Nancy, expect their first child to be born April 23rd! "As far as I'm concerned," said Ray, "life is about to become a real scream," but I can't wait."

Contributions To New Community Corporation

If you would like to make a memorial gift or donation to New Community it would be most welcome.

People who would like to give to New Community but don't wish to give up the earning power at the present time can assign a contribution now, but defer payment until sometime in the future.

If you would like more information, please contact the Development Office at (201) 623-2800 ext. 206.

THE NEW COMMUNITY CLARION

The N.C. Clarion is published the first week of each month as a community service. The Editor reserves the right to withhold articles and photographs once they are submitted. Opinions expressed in columns are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the newspaper. Articles are appreciated by any and all concerned.

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Clarion BIG NEW Begins 9th Year!



Supermarket Classroom Open For Business

A ribbon-cutting ceremony marked the dedication of a classroom supermarket today at the Montgomery Street School in inauguration of the Supermarket Careers Training Program, a joint venture of the Newark Board of Education and the Pathmark Division of Supermarkets General Corporation, designed for the instruction of high school age special education students. Said Alphonse Rossi, Assistant to the Newark Superintendent of Schools: "The contributions made to this project by Pathmark and the contractors and suppliers who donated so much of their time and effort will be of enormous benefit to our students for years to come."

Developed through the Newark School Partnership Program, the Supermarket Careers Training Program will provide skills training and employment opportunities for developmentally disabled students. An Advisory Committee, comprised of representatives from the Newark School System, the School Partnership Program and Pathmark store and corporate personnel, accomplished milestones on the project, and will continue to supervise the program's activities. Students who successfully complete their training will be employed at a Pathmark closest to their home, where feasible.

The Program's first class of ten students has already begun the course of instruction, which to date has included orientation tours at the Bergen Street Pathmark, training in proper bagging techniques and practice in meeting customers. With the completion of an in-school training facility, a new dimension will be added, according to Theresa Feigl, Supermarkets Careers Teacher, who noted: "Students enjoy the hands-on



Jack Futterman, CEO of Supermarkets General, second from left, and others join in a ribbon cutting ceremony at Montgomery St. High School.

aspects of the program, and see real opportunities ahead through their participation." Said Joyal Baldwin, a member of the class: "What I like about this program is that it is not like the other subjects. The class is preparing me for a future while not classifying the students. I will have somewhere to turn with these skills."

Jack Futterman, Chairman and CEO of Supermarkets General Corporation, said: "I am delighted that Pathmark has been afforded the opportunity to participate in the development and implementation of this project. The continued success of the Newark School Partnership Program demonstrates the benefits that can be realized through the joint action of the public sector and the business community. We look forward to assisting the students of Montgomery Street in achieving every measure of success, both in their per-

sonal goals and in their work experience."

In addition to planning and designing the training classroom, a model supermarket equipped with operating refrigerator cases, groceries and a live scanner installation, Pathmark provided technical assistance to the

Program's Advisory Committee in the formulation of curriculum, and served as liaison with equipment suppliers and contractors who donated materials and services in the construction of the Montgomery Street School training facility. Among the contributors to the project were: Cerene Corporation, Staten Island, N.Y.; Monarch Plumbing, Linden, N.J.; Federal Cleaning, Asbury Park, N.J.; Chester County Flooring, West Chester, P.A.; Engineering and Refrigeration Inc., Jersey City, N.J.; Sica Maintenance Corporation, Ozone

Park, N.Y.; Weller Services, Inc., Bridgewater, N.J.; W.W. Grainger, Inc., South Plainfield, N.J.; Zack Painting Company, Ford, N.J.; and Harry Straus and Sons, Inc., New Brunswick, N.J.

The Newark School Partnership Program, a joint venture of the Newark Board of Education and the Metro Newark Chamber of Commerce, was established in 1987. Its goal is to strengthen and enhance the quality of education and students of all ages through the involvement of both the private and the public sectors. Since its inception the Program has been the source of over one hundred learning projects created with the participation of the business, not-for-profit, government and educational communities. The Executive Superintendent is Eugene C. Campbell; the Program Coordinator is Peter Ruccione, (201) 642-2351.

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The Lady Has A Friend...With A Flag

Riding a scooter is nothing new for Mamie Black of Commons Sr., who will be 86 next month. For almost nine years, since arthritis has made it difficult for her to get around, these wheels have been helping her maintain her independence.

What is new is the bright red AAA flag that alerts drivers to the fact that Mrs. Black is there. Recalling the story of the flag, Mrs. Black said some man called to her from the garage at 14th Avenue, as she rode by on her way to the store some months ago.

"Lady, you need some protection so people can see you," he told her. Mrs. Black said she was all right, but that didn't stop the concerned person.

"I'm going to bring you a pole. I'm a vehicle man," she remembered him saying. True to his word, he left the flag with the security guard at her building, who helped Mrs. Black attach the present to her scooter.

"That man sure did me a favor when he gave me the pole," the grateful Mrs. Black announced. "I noticed the difference the flag makes, especially when I ride to Pathmark. I get more service from the guards now, and cars move over further for me."

It's odd that it took the flag, and not Mamie Black's own predicament as an elderly woman on a scooter amidst busy traffic, to give her some protection crossing the street. Hopefully, she wasn't seen properly before and the flag gives some sort of attention that her presence alone could not give.

This woman is no victim of circumstances, to be sure. "Thank God people made something to keep me going, so I don't have to stay home," she thoughtfully remarked. Besides arthritis, this determined woman is limited with one leg 2½ inches shorter than the other. Inside the supermarket she leans on the shopping cart for support and for church she uses a front wheeled walker.

There were two daughters, both of them have passed. All of her brothers and sisters are dead also. Two grandchildren live in Los Angeles while two are here in Newark. Her grandchildren do what they can, she told me. A homemaker assists Mrs. Black three days a week for four hours, but there are things that need to be done at other times and Mamie Black tends to them.

As if she were doing a commercial for her battery-operated scooter, Mrs. Black went on to say, "In New York lots of people ride them." With a broad smile accompanying fond memories, she said, "We rode around in groups of six and seven circling the six-block-long project area in Brooklyn and had a good time. They even make them for two people now. You could take your homemaker with you," she laughed.

We are grateful for the kindness of the person who went out of his way to make difficult things easier for one of our senior citizens, enabling her to continue managing her life safely.

Sister Kay Coll



Mrs. Mamie Black is sitting pretty with her new AAA flag.

A Dream Comes To Life...

Continued from page 1

neighborhood. Our meetings have been a lively exchange, sharing information from Social Services, Maintenance, and Management, discussing concerns about crime and vandalism in the neighborhood and buildings, and bringing up ideas for future meetings and an improved Douglass-Harrison. Thus far, we are very pleased and enthusiastic with the suggestions and willingness of the tenants to become involved in the solutions to the problems, and their desire to build a better community atmosphere. In November and

tunity for an enriching exchange between all of us. It is a beginning; new seeds are being planted.

Can our society return to the values where each person is reaching out and caring for one another, a concern that cuts across age groups — young and elderly together — children, families, seniors working together? Can Douglass-Harrison witness to some of the objectives of NCC — to make concrete both the need and the value of working and living together with mutual respect and courtesy; to increase among our members the awareness that each person's



Residents and staff voice their concerns and ideas at a Douglass-Harrison tenants' meeting.

December we, as a staff, experienced concerns around various issues such as crime, as well as hopes for future improvements. Oftentimes, we met tenants who would tell us, "we have to do something, we have lived here for years, this is our neighborhood." Our tenant meetings are an oppor-

presence and personal gifts should be used to respond to each other's needs and in the daily crisis of living — trouble, sickness, death? Our encounters and initial meetings with the people of Douglass-Harrison tell us "yes" it is possible to make this dream a reality.

Manager Of The Year 1990

Brenda West is now the new manager of New Community Gardens Sr. and Family housing developments. During the past few years she has successfully managed NC Roseville and NC Manor Sr. developments. Throughout this time she has maintained positive tenant relations, as well as succeeded in having all of our tenants recertified in a timely fashion.

Her professionalism has preceded her for as long as I have worked with her. Often when outside auditors or state representatives review her files, they comment on the overall organization of her paperwork. She often sparkles as the star within our department, just by merely being the true professional that she is.

Ms. West had prior experience managing Douglass-Harrison and other Newark apartment buildings. In this past year Brenda has also contributed to the training and development of the newly hired staff within the Property Management department. Whenever tenants or co-workers approach her with a problem, she instinctively tries to help everyone.

Brenda has a family of her own, but she always seems to find the time to



Brenda West

help and support her NCC extended family (management, staff, tenants and applicants). Therefore, with pleasure, we have decided to acknowledge her contribution and spirit, by naming her Manager of the Year 1990.

Diane Ryaes Lamprey
Business Manager

NCC's Central Maintenance Department Is Servicing The Community

The role of the Central Maintenance Department is to provide maintenance services for all our buildings.

Any repairs, installations that the superintendents can not handle, is done by our mechanics. At the present time we have thirty mechanics working in the various trades: electricians, plumbers, carpenters, HVAC mechanics, painters. We also do some vehicle repairs, welding and mason work.

For the best management of our work load, we are using a computerized work order system. All requests for work to be performed are sent to the Central Maintenance office by the site managers. The work orders are printed out, prioritized and distributed to the supervisors of the various trades.

The supervisors then assign the individual mechanics to work on these work orders. Emergencies are called in on the telephone to our of-

fice and are handled immediately. The supervisors, the Assistant Director and the Director are monitoring all the mechanics to ensure that the work is done in an efficient and safe manner.

On the average we complete 500 to 600 work orders each month, depending on the nature of the work performed. At any given time we have 200 to 300 work orders outstanding.

We also perform preventive maintenance tasks in our boiler rooms, on our cooling systems and plumbing lines.

Central Maintenance is responsible as well for the upkeep and proper functioning of our alarm systems.

Our aim is to provide the best environment in our apartments for our thousands of tenants, for our nurseries, schools, health centers and for all of New Community.

Emil Molnar
Director of Central Maintenance

CONCERT BUFFET SERIES

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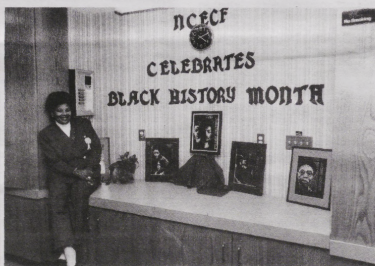
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A Display Of Color



Black History was celebrated in many areas throughout New Community, among them, the Extended Care Facility.

***** SERVING OUR COUNTRY

DERICK CANTY — cousin of Chantal Paddyfoot, St. Rose of Lima School

KEVIN CANTY — cousin of Chantal Paddyfoot, St. Rose of Lima School

JOHN CLEMENTS — cousin of Teresa Walker, Babyland II

DANIEL CRUMP — cousin of Lanarite Sweeting, St. Rose of Lima School

DEBORAH FENDULINK — cousin of Chantal Paddyfoot, St. Rose of Lima School

BRIAN FREEMAN — grandson of Martha Freeman, St. Rose of Lima Parish

HERBERT HOLMES — Army; uncle of Aketa Leake, Homes Court

FATIMA LITTLE — cousin of Chantal Paddyfoot, St. Rose of Lima School

JOE LITTLE — cousin of Chantal Paddyfoot, St. Rose of Lima School

HABIBAH NASSIRUDDIN — Army; granddaughter of Joe & Martha Chaneyfield, daughter of Rohjou and Joanne Nassiruddin, niece of Gayle Chaneyfield of NC, Babyland, St. Rose of Lima Parish

HAROLD RAYMOND — Navy; nephew of Gloria Raymond, St. Rose of Lima Parish

MARK CHANEYFIELD — Army; nephew of Joe Chaneyfield, New Community, Babyland, St. Rose Parish

TRACY DUNSON — son of Shirley Dunson, Babyland Board of Directors

MONIQUE JONES — Navy; niece of Amanda Harrow, Employment Center

CLINTON LEWIS — Navy; nephew of Elizabeth Griffiths, NC Security

ANTHONY MARTIN — Navy;

nephew of George Holley, Douglas Homes

FRANKIE BONET — son of Gladys Bonet, Manor Families; brother of Wanda Bonet, Commons Families

LANCE BANKS — Navy; cousin of Patricia Brown, Manor Families

STANLEY STEVENSON — Army; nephew of Sarah Mayse, Douglas Homes

LEROY BIBBS — Army; son of Thelma Bibbs, Commons Families



Brig. Gen. Preston Taylor at prayer service for Desert Storm.

★ Pray For Peace ★

To keep our minds focused on our brothers and sisters in danger, and to remind us to pray for a just settlement of the conflict in the Middle East, in each month's CLARION we will publish the names of New Community Network members and their loved ones who are serving in the

Cathedral Concert Series Bach Festival

Experience the majestic sounds of Johann Sebastian Bach during the Cathedral Concert Series first annual *Bach Festival*. This month-long event, celebrating Bach's 306th birthday, will highlight a variety of Bach's major compositions for orchestra, chorus, chamber ensemble, and the organ. Under the direction of internationally acclaimed Music Director *Keith Clark*, the festival concerts will be held in Newark's magnificent Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. A national historic site and landmark for New Jersey, the Cathedral is generally considered the purest example of classical French Gothic architecture in the Western Hemisphere.

On Sunday, March 10 at 3 p.m., members of the *Cathedral Symphony Orchestra* will display their virtuosity in a complete performance of Bach's *Brandenburg Concertos*. This rare opportunity to hear all six Baroque masterpieces performed together will be under the direction of *Keith Clark*, conductor of the *Cathedral Symphony* since 1986. Following his Vienna debut in 1972, Dr. Clark was hailed in the *Südzucker Nachrichten* as "one of the most impressive musicians of his generation." Since then, he has appeared widely as con-

ductor of orchestras, operas, and choral ensembles. He has conducted on BBC, Austrian, German, Hungarian, and Netherlands radio and television.

The Bach Festival concludes with a very special Palm Sunday presentation of the complete St. Matthew Passion on Sunday, March 24 at 3 p.m. Bach's monumental work will be performed on original instruments by a Stravaganza Baroque Orchestra and the Pro Arte Choral, under the baton of guest conductor *Bart Folse*. Soloists include *William Watson* as the Evangelist, Soprano *Julianne Baird*, and Baritone *Nathaniel Watson* and *William Sharp*. Also singing will be Countertenor *Derek Lee Ragin*, returning to the Cathedral after his critically acclaimed performance in Bach's *Mass in B minor*. The Pro Arte Choral, having made their debut appearance at the Cathedral in November, has been hailed as one of the finest choral groups in New Jersey and has been designated by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts as a "Distinguished Arts Organization."

Tickets for the orchestra concerts in March are available for \$20, \$10, and \$5. For more information on any of these events, call the Cathedral Concert Series Box Office at (201) 484-2400. The Cathedral of the Sacred Heart is conveniently located just off I-280 in Newark, New Jersey. Secure on-site parking is available and the Cathedral is accessible to the handicapped. This Series of concerts is made possible in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

armed forces.

A yellow ribbon for each one will be placed on a tree in the Atrium at St. Joseph Plaza.

Please call NC Social Services 623-6114 with the name(s) of anyone you wish to include.

EAT-IN OR TAKE-OUT

Mon-Sat, 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sunday Bakery 7:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sunday 11:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

ITALIAN Little Italy

Pizza:
Super Pie 11.00
Sicilian Pie 8.00
Large Pie 6.95
Cheese Calzone 3.00

Calzone:
Spinach 3.50
Pepperoni 3.50
Ham 3.50
Sausage Roll 2.75
Meatball Parmesan 2.75
Lasagna 3.75
Spaghetti & Meatballs 3.75
Gyros 3.75

Slices:
Stuffed 2.95
Super 1.50
Sicilian 1.10
Large slice 1.00

Additional Toppings:
Large Pie 1.75
Sicilian 1.75
Slice50

Toppings:
Pepperoni
Olives
Anchovies
Sausage

MEXICAN

South Of The Border

Nachos Super 3.95
Nachos 2.75
Taco 1.25

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Bagel
Raisin35
Sesame35
Onion35

Cookies: 3.99 lb.
Chocolate Chip
Chocolate Chocolate Chip
Oat Meal Raisin
Peanut Butter

Cinnamon Rolls55
Danish69
strawberry
pineapple

Brownies45
Apple Turnover75
Coffee Cake 3.99
Coffee Ring 3.99
Sticky Buns99
Muffins45
apple blueberry
bran orange blossom
cran banana

Cheese Cake 6.00
Cherry 6.29
Lemon 6.29
Blueberry 6.29

Rolls:
Kaiser25
Torpedo30
Steak30
Hamburger20

Apple Horeshoe 2.69
Apple Crumb 3.99
Pound Cake 5.99
Carrot Cake 6.99

Slices of Pie 1.00
Slices of Cheese Cake 1.50
Roll with Butter65
Bagel with Butter75
Bagel with Cream Cheese99

Beverages
Coke89
Diet Coke89
Sprite89
Lemonade89
Fruit Punch89
Iced Tea89
Hot Tea89
Decaffeinated Coffee89

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Hot Sandwiches 3.75
Corned Beef Roast Beef
Pastrami Roast Turkey

Special Sandwiches:
Ruben 3.95
Turkey Club 3.75
Tuna Club 3.75
Roast Beef Club 3.75
Shrimp Salad 3.75
Combos 3.75
Chicken Salad 2.75
Tuna Salad 2.50
BLT 1.75

Baskets:
Chicken 2.95
Clams 2.29
Chicken Nuggets 2.09

Fish:
Platter with Fries and
Cole Slaw 3.95
Sandwich 1.50

From the Grill:
Cheesesteak with onions
and peppers 3.75
Cheeseburger 2.95
Hamburger 2.75
Small Cheeseburger65
Small Hamburger55

Hot dogs:89
with cheese 1.09
with sauerkraut89

Salads:
Tossed 1.60
Potato50
Cole Slaw50

Side Orders:
French Fries99
Soups:
Chicken Noodle 1.00
Vegetable 1.00

ORIENTAL Orient Express

Dinners:
Shrimp with Lobster
Salad 3.75
Scallops with Rice and
Broccoli 3.75
Stir Fried Beef 3.25
Stir Fried Chicken 2.95
Sweet and Sour Chicken 2.95
Shrimp Lo Mein 2.85
Chicken Chow Mein 2.75
Vegetable Fried Rice 2.50

Side Orders:
Egg Roll 1.00
Vegetable Fried Rice50
White Rice50

Soups:
Wonton 1.00
Chicken with Rice 1.00
Chicken Noodle 1.00

BARBEQUE Cowboy Bill's BBQ

Rib Full Rack 9.25
Rib Half Rack 6.25
Whole Chicken 6.95
Half Chicken 3.75
Quarter Chicken 2.75
Chop Pork Sandwich 2.75
Macaroni and Cheese 2.50
Hot and Spicy Wings 2.50
Individual Rib 1.15
Side Orders50
Turnip Greens Cole Slaw
Collard Greens Red Beans
Potato Salad Black-eyed Peas
Macaroni and Cheese
Rib Dinner 4.95
Ribs, choice of one side order
and corn muffin. 3.95
Platters 3.95
Quarter chicken and ribs.

Pathmark Shopping Center
131-185 Bergen St. & So. Orange Ave.
Newark, N.J. 07103 242-5051

FOOT FACTS: Diabetes

Office Hours at St. Joseph's Plaza
9-12 Mon.
9-12 every 2nd & 4th Sat.

Dr. Kenneth
Frank

Podiatrist



The American Diabetes Association (ADA) regards diabetes as one of the worst diseases of our time. It affects 11 million Americans, and diabetics are prone to serious complications.

Almost 20% of diabetics who are hospitalized are admitted for foot problems. If you have diabetes, you are urged to take good — really good — care of your feet.

The diabetic foot is more susceptible to critical foot infections; and foot amputation is an extreme but all too common consequence of diabetes.

"About 45 percent (or more than 30,000) annually of all non-accident related leg and foot amputations in the U.S. are caused by diabetes," reports the ADA.

Under normal circumstances, effective foot hygiene is not difficult, however, it must be conscientiously practiced. For the diabetic, daily foot inspections are a must.

When any changes or abnormalities appear in a foot — a cut that does not heal, a blister, discoloration, corn or callus — the diabetic should schedule a visit with a podiatrist. The doctor

of podiatric medicine has been specially trained to care for diabetes manifestations and complications in the foot.

If your eyesight is poor, or if, for any reason, you cannot see or reach your feet for cleaning, inspections and routine care, it is particularly important that you visit your podiatrist regularly.

Reduced blood flow to the feet is one of the complications of diabetes. Injuries, even bruises, do not heal well.

Nerve damage also predisposes the diabetic foot to deformities such as claw toes, hammertoes, and severe calluses, dry or cracked skin. Your podiatrist will look for and treat such conditions.

Ask your podiatric physician for instructions on proper foot care, especially if you have diabetes. Pick up some literature at the podiatrist's office. Become informed on all aspects of foot health. With proper care and prevention, the diabetic can lead a full, normal life. Meet the challenge. Control your diabetes. Keep your feet in shape for all that life has to offer.

Notes From Babyland:

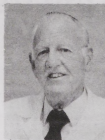
Take Nothing For Granted

I am constantly being amazed! Recently my wife and I were down in Nashville, Tennessee. We went to church one morning and during the services the priest gave a little sermon on motivation. He stressed the problem he had the prior summer at camp with a child who had persistent enuresis (bed wetting). The priest tried all the remedies he knew; he awakened the boy several times at night, restricted fluids, etc. — all to no avail. (Not too many years ago we used to recommend a battery operated machine with thin metal plates interposed with paper so that when the child urinated during sleep, a buzzer would go off. The only thing it did, in my experience, was to awaken one or both parents, while the child slept blissfully on with soaked sheets.)

Finally the priest, though no doctor, tried motivation. He told the boy to take a teaspoon of honey at bedtime and concentrate mentally on his own ability to cure himself of bed wetting. You know, it worked. It proves once again the power of the mind over the body. We doctors all knew that the boy would outgrow his problem in due time; but this way he conquered the embarrassment much earlier.

Another childhood phenomenon is nightmares in a young female. How often a mother will bring to my attention that for many nights she has heard the screaming and awakening of her child. It was the mother's thoughts that watching TV must be the cause. I told her the next time it occurred to check the lower level, and she might find pinworms leaving the rectum and climbing into the vagina. Quite often I was right.

There are so many events in early childhood that are important, but often overlooked, for example, recurring, unexplained fever in a young girl. This is another tricky one, for if it is due to recurring urinary tract infections this can damage the kidneys. The kidneys are silent and it is only



Dr. Paul
Kearney

by checking the urine for infection that one can explain the fever and treat it. Girls outgrow this problem, but the urine must be constantly monitored to prevent kidney damage.

Recently a mother asked me about her three year old son who had recurring night leg pain without fever or swelling of the limb. I suggested that it might well be growing pain. When she told her son that he had growing pains, he said, "Oh good, in the morning I'll be a giant." Can't beat that.

The so-called "lazy eye" is another for the books. Years ago, it was thought that measles caused one or both eyes to turn in or out. This is not true. In some it has a hereditary possibility; in others we do not have the answer.

If you will notice when an infant reaches for an object, he "pass points" (he reaches beyond the object). Depth perception (actually seeing where the object is) is not fully acquired till age 7 or 8 years.

The eye muscles are constantly trying to focus on an object. If the eye persists, in or out (so called lazy eye), that eye starts to lose sight. The longer it remains stationary, the more severe the result.

The eye that stays in a fixed position in or out is cause for concern. Untreated, it can result in decreased vision. This problem should be handled by a medical doctor specializing in eyes, called an ophthalmologist.

Take nothing for granted in child rearing. If you have doubt let your doctor guide you.

Paul Kearney, M.D., F.A.A.P.
Pediatric Director
Babyland Nursery, Inc.

Mark Your Calendar!

Chinese Auction - May 4, 1991
Benefit Of St. Rose School

COUPON

1/2 PRICE SALE

ON 45 MUNCHKINS®

LIMIT: 2 BOXES



SAVE OVER \$1.30

On Our Delicious Varieties of Munchkins®

One coupon per customer. Good at participating Dunkin' Donut shops. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Donut Hole Boxes

OFFER GOOD: Thru March 31st Only.
Pathmark Shopping Center
Bergen St. & So. Orange Ave.
Newark, N.J.

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DONUTS®**
It's worth the trip.

A Tribute To A Special Woman

February is designated as Foster Parent Awareness Month.

Ten parents from Essex County recently received special recognition for their outstanding care of foster children. Among them was a foster parent of two children from Babyland IV, Ms. Hazel Tanner.

The mayor of Irvington, Michael G. Steele, presented a certificate of appreciation to Hazel and the other foster parents.

Hazel was most deserving of the award. Over the past eight years she has cared for eight foster children. She is very involved in her church and was made aware of the need for good foster parents by her pastor's wife. Hazel is a most loving and nurturing parent who experiences great satisfaction in caring for the children and feels the Lord has blessed her life.

The staff is very proud of Hazel and congratulates her on this well-deserved honor.

Sr. Suzanne Janis
Parent Involvement Coordinator
Babyland IV



Hazel Tanner

Rejoice in EASTER



New Community Corporation

—1990 ANNUAL REPORT—

Over 23 Years of Solid Accomplishment

Today NCC and its affiliates

- employ over 1,150 persons.
- provide safe, sound attractive housing for 6,000 Newark residents.
- provide outstanding day care services for 500 children at Babyland's 5 day care centers, including a center especially for infants with AIDS.
- serve over 750,000 nutritious meals to men, women and children each year.
- provide individual assistance on over 20,000 occasions to NCC tenants and others in need each year.
- placed over 1,000 people in jobs each of the last four years.
- provide health services to 1,278 persons ongoing.

What is New Community?

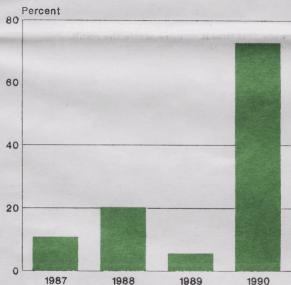
New Community is a minority, community based, community development organization, created in 1968 by a dedicated group of residents from Newark's Central Ward. It has been a major contributor to the revitalization of Newark.

NCC concerns itself with the quality of life of residents and the development of family neighborhoods. Our approach is not a Bandaid approach, but rather goes to the core of urban problems, such as homelessness.

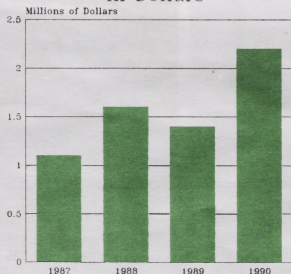
New Community acts as an umbrella for a group involving itself in real estate planning and commercial development, finance and asset management and public relations. It oversees housing ventures, day care, an employment center, health care and business development.

New Community Corporation provides its services to the community through a cooperative network which includes the housing developments, Babyland Nursery, and St. Rose of Lima Parish. The network remains committed to its goal of enablement with plans for economic and social expansion.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ASSET GROWTH, PERCENT



REAL ESTATE TAXES In Dollars



We Care For Those In Need

Annual financial audits are part of New Community's standard practice. The printing of an annual report of accomplishments, however, is new for NCC. We have always gone about our work without counting and publishing our accomplishments. The Clarion told the human story, for this is our work — to spread the good news, a message of caring and hope. Statistics seemed like boasting and so for religious reasons, we attempted to avoid anything that resembled boasting.

Times change and many of the services we provide are in need of financial assistance. Our sense of modesty limited the good we could do. In the past, we rarely asked for help. More and more NCC is assuming responsibility for programs which were once the function of the public sector. For example, not too long ago, the City of Newark operated a nursing home for those with limited financial resources. Newark, bowing to its financial difficulties closed the nursing home. Today, NCC provides an extended care facility for the elderly infirm by visiting nurses and we presently provide day care for those infants and toddlers who are HIV positive, also for homeless children, and for those who are victims of violence in the home. There are many more programs which share certain common features; that is, they serve people of limited income and they were once an activity of the local, state or federal government.

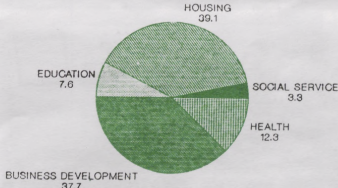
There was a time when we felt we were contributing to the public good by building housing for those of low income, and now this activity has been expanded to include the homeless. When existing employment services seemed to neglect our community, we established an employment center, and we are proud of the fact that the NCC Employment Center has placed over one thousand in jobs for each of the last four years. Our economic development efforts have created over 150 new jobs.

This is only part of the story. Our economic development efforts resources were very limited, because public support has drastically decreased during this time. At the same time we also contributed to the public treasury. NCC paid almost \$2.3 million in real estate taxes in 1990 and NCC employees generated over \$3,892,410 in federal and state payroll taxes. Further, without public assistance in 1990 we helped over 120 come off welfare and become self-sufficient. In addition, during 1990 we spent over \$2 million for our security force in order to create a safe environment for our people — a function which also was once performed by the city. In short, NCC has significantly expanded its services, while the city, state, and federal government have decreased its services. Taxes have increased and NCC both corporately and individually has drastically increased its support of the public treasury. In the past we have asked for help and yet we believe our story deserves support. Now, because of the people we serve, we ask your support.

The statistics and charts offered below tell part of the NCC story, but these facts do not tell the human story. No one can fully tell this story in this lifetime. But, NCC was not founded to receive human recognition; the following is offered to show the wide scope, intensity, and magnitude of its activities, in order to encourage cooperation and support.

Arthur Wilson, President
NCC Board of Directors

NEW COMMUNITY NETWORK VALUE OF SERVICES



In Percent

Housing

Support Services

- 1) Self-management
- 2) Security
- 3) Social Services for elderly and families
- 4) Youth Program
- 5) Transportation
- 6) Access to all programs

New Community Housing Developments In Newark, New Jersey

		No. of Units
1975	Homes	270 Morris Ave. 120
1977	Roseville	1 South 8th St. 98
1978	Associates	180 South Orange Ave. 224
1980	Commons Families	198 Morris Ave. 150
	Commons Senior	140 South Orange Ave. 222
1980	Douglas Homes — Seniors	15 Hill St. 135
1981	Gardens Families	Bedford St. 74
	Gardens Senior	265 Morris Ave. 161
1983	Manor — Families	Hunterdon & Hayes Sts. 173
	Manor — Seniors	545 Orange St. 154
1983	Douglass-Harrison Apts.	51 Somerset St. 755
1988	NCC Sussex	78 North 6th St. 31
1989	Harmony House	232-260 Littleton Ave. 102
		2,399
		4
		2,403



We Provide Per Annum

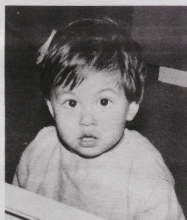
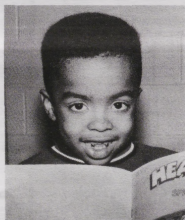
- 284,256 hours of Volunteer Services
- 2,500 hours of Medical Care
- 118,560 hours of Home Health Aide Care
- 91,520 hours of Home Chore Care
- 15,600 hours of Adult Medical Daycare
- 208,000 hours of Network Security
- 200,000 hours of Network Maintenance Service

Health Services

- Babyland Child Care Program
- Special Day Care for Children with AIDS
- Extended Care Facility
- Home Health Aide Program
- Home Friends Program
- Adult Medical Day Care
- Nutrition and Food Services for Young and Old
- Health Care Center with Group Practice
- Wellness Center
- Grocery Distribution

In 1990...

NCC paid almost \$2.3 million in real estate taxes.
NCC employees generated over \$3,892,410 in
federal and state payroll taxes.



Where Do Our Employees Live?

Total employees in network - 1150

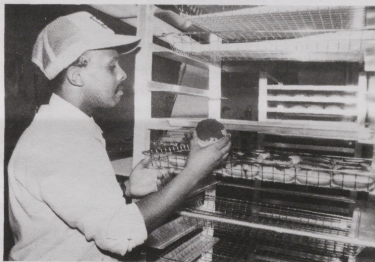
Newark	70.2%	Orange	~ 3.1%
East Orange	10.1%	Other	10.5%
Irvington	6.1%		

VOLVEMENTS

Economic Development

- For-Profit Business - 41,000 customer count each week
 - Pathmark
 - Dunkin' Donuts
 - World of Foods
 - Print Shop
 - The Sandwich Shop
 - The Priory Restaurant
 - New Beginnings Spa
- Employment Center
 - Job Placement
 - Pre-Employment Counseling
- New Community Federal Credit Union
 - Savings
 - Traveler's Checks
 - Loans
- Social Investment
 - An opportunity for all with a social conscience, religious or private, to invest in the community.

26 vans and buses are devoted to the transportation needs of young and old.

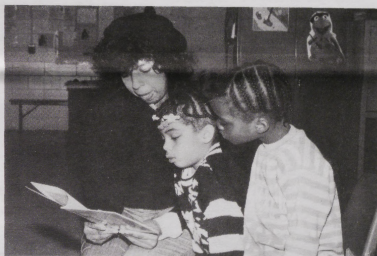


Educational Services

- Alternative K-8 School
- After-school Programs for 233 children
- Special Day Care for Children with AIDS
- Special Summer Enrichment Programs for Youth
- Basic Skills and Employability Training
- Teenage Parent Education/Day Care
- In-Service Workshops
- Job Training

We Serve

- 41,000 shoppers per week at Pathmark Shopping Center
- 1,164 children in educational programs

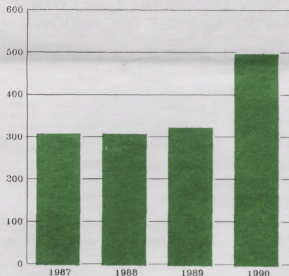


Volunteers donate 284,256 hours of service each year.

96.1% of our employees are minority.



BABYLAND NO. CHILDREN SERVED



Editor's Note: Photos in this section were taken by Laura L. Compenn and Tricia Racioppi.

NETWORK INVOLVEMENTS

Development

- 1990
- Neighborhood Shopping Center
 - New Businesses
 - Harmony House
 - Resource Services to Other Groups
 - Government Relations
 - Publications
- Clarion Newspaper, circulation 32,000
Intercom to 600 religious orders nationwide
Douglass-Harrison Newsletter to 760 tenants monthly
- Future
- Adult Education Babyland Day Care Center on Orange Street, Newark
 - More affordable housing in Newark as well as outside of Newark, i.e. Jersey City
 - Home Health Care Expansion
January 1990 serving 100 patients
January 1991 serving 400 patients
 - Babyland VI
 - Economic Development
 - Single Room Occupancy Project for the deinstitutionalized
 - Teenage Mother Residence - modeled after Harmony House
 - Increase in the job training program
 - Statewide Tax Credit Fund Pool



Social Services

- Protective Services for Children
- Family Violence Shelter with Counseling
- Counseling and Advocacy for Tenants and Homeless
- Forms and Applications Assistance for tenants
- Activities Programs Young and Old
- Transportation
 - Seniors, youth and children
- Camp at Lake Hopatcong
- Congregate Services and many others



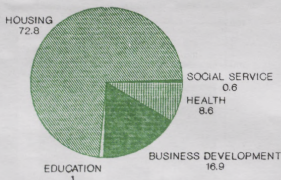
Network Staff Academic Profile

MD/JD/PhD	MS/MA	BS/BA	AA
9	41	63	12



Over 120 came off welfare without government assistance.

NEW COMMUNITY NETWORK FIXED ASSET BREAKDOWN



In Percent

New Community enjoys the services of 29 religious from 19 different religious orders.

New Community...We Care For Those In Need! Our Mission

New Community believes that all persons, as children of God, are entitled to and capable of confirming their own dignity and determining their own destiny. The members of New Community believe that by reaching out to other residents of Newark who share the belief and involvement, the quality of life of the people of Newark can be raised, and individual dignity restored.



Security Corner

Officer Of The Month



Security Director DuBose and Pathmark manager Bill Simmons, congratulate Officer Larry Knight on being named March's Security Officer of the Month.

Security Officer Larry Knight was chosen Officer of the Month for March, 1991. Officer Knight was selected because of his perfect attendance record and outstanding performance as a member of the Security Staff assigned to the NCC Pathmark Shopping Center, located at Bergen Street and South Orange Avenue.

Despite his relatively short tenure at NCC, he is already considered by many to be the consummate Security Officer. Mr. Knight was awarded New Community Security's second highest commendation, the award for "Meritorious Service," last summer when he averted what might have been a tragic loss of life, and damage to property when, at the expense of his own personal safety, he singlehandedly extinguished a fire in a motor vehicle that had exploded and burst into flames while parked on the shopping center parking lot.

A native of Norfolk, Virginia, Knight attended school in Portsmouth, Virginia. After working

numerous jobs (one of which was as a long distance tractor-trailer driver), on the advice of a cousin, a former member of the Security Department, he joined NCC's finest. His hobbies are auto mechanics and writing. The latter he does rather well, which is evident in the quality of incident reports submitted by him.

According to Larry, he is happy in his new career and enjoys what he is doing now more than any other job he has held. Reason given is that he likes being around people, particularly the elderly shoppers whom he often helps. Another rewarding factor, he states, is that he enjoys providing a safe environment for people to shop in.

The Security Department congratulates Larry Knight on his accomplishment.

Security Officer Larry Knight was presented with a plaque in recognition of his achievement from the New Community Corporation.

NCC Security To The Rescue

Security Officers Marlon Anderson and Momninh Georges, while on patrol at the Douglass-Harrison complex, in the vicinity of 69 Somerset Street, observed a woman standing near a dumpster collapse to the ground at approximately 12:20 a.m., Saturday morning.

Both men rushed to her aid and upon lifting her to her feet, inquired as to whether or not she was injured in the fall. She replied that she was

proceeded to the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey's (UMDNJ) University Hospital. Before arriving, the baby appeared and began crying. The officers then covered the baby with clean bath towels that were in the car, to protect the baby from the cold.

Upon arrival at the Emergency entrance to the hospital, they were met by the waiting medical team.

The baby, named Kendall Rodwell,



Security Officers Georges, left, and Anderson, right, pose with new mom, Shandell Rodwell and son, Kendall.

nine months pregnant and had left home to seek help; would they please call for an ambulance because she could feel the baby coming. Security Officer Anderson notified the NCC Security Dispatcher to call for an ambulance. While waiting for the E.M.S. (Emergency Medical Service) to respond, the expectant mother, Shandell Rodwell, a tenant at the housing complex, became hysterical. Out of concern for the life and safety of both mother and baby, they put her into the personal vehicle of Officer Georges. With Security Sergeant Bryan Alexander providing an escort with an N.C.C. Security Vehicle, they

and the mother, Shandell Rodwell, are doing fine as of this writing.

Sergeant Bryan Alexander, Security Officers Marlon Anderson and Momninh Georges, were personally commended by Security Director James E. DuBose and Mr. Errol Adams, Assistant Director of Security, for their efforts. All three Security Officers will receive NCC Security's most prestigious award, the "Medal of Honor," for their efforts in saving the lives of both mother and child. The award will be presented to the officers at the Seventh Annual Awards Ceremony for Security Officers in May.

Black History Notes

Researched By James E. DuBose

Nation's First Female Banker Maggie Lena Walker — 1867-1934 —

Maggie Lena Walker was an African American female and also the Nation's first female bank president. She was organizer and founder of the St. Luke Bank and Trust Company of Richmond, Virginia.

Mrs. Walker came from an impoverished family, but her personal status and wealth grew tremendously over the years.

She was born in 1867, one of two children born to William Mitchell and Elizabeth Draper, who had been slaves. As a child, she was a gifted student. She finished high school at the head of her class. At the age of sixteen, she began a teaching career. She quit teaching for a position as an Executive Secretary of the Independent Order of the St. Luke Society.

Within ten years, she was promoted to Grand Secretary-Treasurer, a position she held for 35 years. Without previous training, she achieved immediate success for the Order.

In the later 1900's, insurance policies were unheard of for Blacks. The purpose of the Order of St. Luke was to assist sick and aged members and provide funeral and burial services.

Maggie maintained membership

records. She conceived the notion of teaching members how to save and invest their money. From this idea grew her plan for the founding of the St. Luke Penny Savings Bank, of which she became president.

When Maggie assumed the position of Secretary-Treasurer in 1899, the organization had about 34,000 members. She increased the membership to 100,000.

Maggie made great strides in her lifetime, respected by both Black and White people. She organized and stood at the helm of many civic organizations.

The St. Luke Educational Fund was set up to help Black boys and girls get an education. Among her many other accomplishments, she was made an appointee of various governors of Virginia. She was also the prime mover in the establishment of a home for delinquent Black boys and girls in Richmond, Virginia.

In 1903, Mrs. Walker was responsible for changing the name of the St. Luke Penny Savings Bank to the St. Luke Bank and Trust Company. Later, it became the Consolidated Bank and Trust Company, with Mrs. Walker as Chairman of the Board.

History Repeats Self In Persian Gulf War

In 1941, the first Newarker to die in World War II, was Archie Callahan. A 21 year old African-American.

Fifty years later, the first Newarker to die in battle in the Persian Gulf war was Private Robert Talley, an 18 year old African-American.

Callahan, after graduating from Central High School, enlisted in the United States Navy at the age of 19, on August 21, 1940. He was a Mess Attendant Second Class on the USS Oklahoma, which capsized during the Japanese bombardment of Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

In his memory, a monument was purchased by the City of Newark in 1942, and unveiled in the Douglass-Harrison Park, located between Somerset and Barclay Streets.

Private Talley, a graduate of Barringer High School, enlisted in the United States Army. He was only in the Army for a little more than two months, when while on border patrol and during a pre-dawn skirmish, he and another soldier were killed when a missile, from friendly fire, hit the jeep they were riding in.

Hopefully someday a monument will be erected for Private Talley to commemorate the sacrifice he made

for his country and provide an inspiration for the youth of the City of Newark. On behalf of the New Community Corporation and the Department of Security, I would like to sincerely extend our most heartfelt sympathy to his family and friends.

Buffet Breakfast Honors

On February 14, 1991, the social workers and Sister Consuela of New Community were honored by Mary Black and the staff of the New Community Adult Medical Day Care Center with a buffet breakfast at the center, in thanks for their support.

Each honored guest was presented with an arrangement of roses.

Black History At MDC

During Black History Month, clients of New Community Medical Day Care Center were treated to who is who Black History by students of Harriet Tubman School, under the direction of Mrs. Givins.

Several names long forgotten for their roles in Black History became the subject of the discussion. Many historical songs were rendered for the enjoyment of clients and staff alike.



The World Through Children's Minds



I know you think he is stubborn, and that she knows just what she is doing when she "hides" the water from a 6-ounce cup in her pocket. I know it's not funny at the end of a work day to find that your son, waiting for you in day care, has somehow managed to cross the lace from the shoe on his left foot into the holes of the shoe on his right foot. But take heart; children very gradually "get the message straight," so they can become normal teenagers. At younger ages, they learn a piece of an idea, but their reasoning doesn't help them until about the age of 9. Verbally, they **command** you at age 2: "Give me," "Carry me," and so on, partly because two words at a time is about all they can manage and partly because they don't really understand our feelings about everything until they are older. They do not understand sharing anything at all until about the age of 3. Small glimmers of these qualities appear before that, but don't let your bright child fool you; he or she doesn't really have it altogether yet.

Take the idea of the three-year-old tagging beside her mother in a fabric shop. When she came to a bin full of doll parts, she sagely informed her slightly older brother: "See these heads? These are what they give the doctors to use when they take kids to the hospital and chop their heads off." Brother was impressed.

Or that of the five-year-old boy who, appropriately identifying with his father asked, "When I grow up, will I be a father?" His father, aware of the many options an adult life, replied, "Maybe." Totally confused, the boy pushed farther: "Will I be a girl?"

Sometimes it's the way adults use

words that give children ideas the adult doesn't intend. A six-year-old girl thought her clothes were shrinking the way Alice-in-Wonderland's did because her mother said, "We need to buy you new clothes. Those you have are getting small on you." A nephew, who created a slight disaster at a family gathering, comes to mind. While waiting for dinner, he silently rose from his place on the rug, wrapped his arms and legs around a long window drape, then leaped in the air, while clinging to the drape. Crash! The entire double-window drapeset came down on him, complete with rod and wall brackets. His mother rushed in. "What happened?" she exclaimed. (At least she asked.) Her Tarzan-son, with a tone both sweet and puzzled, said, "You told me — to get out of the kitchen, and when the company comes I could swing on the curtains." And so she had.

In another family, a five-year-old mascot for the local baseball team was caught by a fussy neighbor as she ran across her lawn to catch up with his team. Shaking him vigorously, she scolded, "And don't you ever, EVER, run across my lawn again." "No, ma'am," came the willing answer from the bobbling head: "Next time I'll walk."

To ask a child for his or her reason for doing something we would never do can build self-esteem in a child, and trust of his parent. It is also the way to build good communication between parent and child that can last a lifetime. The young mother who is wise enough to ask her three-year-old why she sprinkles the stove flame with Kool-Aid may be rewarded by delight and understanding of how her child's reasoning power is developing. Such situations also become

teachable moments. The parent who learned that his son came home with only one hard-earned glove on because the child had shared his gloves with a friend who had none, could well be proud of his son's kindness.

But we do need to do the asking, because the child thinks what he or she did is perfectly reasonable and will not think to explain it to us. The child who stuck a wad of gum on her eyelid while she took a nap did it to "remember where I put it." Having to have your eyelashes cut off was a lesson she never anticipated. Brand new knowledge for her.

Probably, my friends, you can match these (true) stories with your own. When children are able to talk they can at least partly explain their reasons to us. Infants and toddlers, however, have to hope that we will understand their body-language. A baby's brain, begun before birth, is not finished in substance until about 18 months after birth, when the myelin covering insulates the nerves. It doesn't finish growing in size until about the age of 5 years. Along with growth must come experience, first through the senses, then finally through a leap into reasoning power.

Our brain-path in early childhood looks pretty much like this:

Birth-One Year

Follows moving objects eyes.
Recognizes differences among people. Responds to strangers by crying or staring.

Responds to and imitates facial expressions of others.

Responds to very simple directions (for example, raises arms when someone says, Come, and turns head when asked, Where is Daddy?).

Imitates gestures and actions (for example, shakes head no, plays peek-a-book, waves bye-bye).

Puts small objects in and out of con-

tainer with intention.

Learns a great deal by sucking on objects.

One-Two Years

Imitates actions and words of adults.

Responds to words or commands with appropriate action (for example: Stop that. Get down).

Is able to match two similar objects.

Looks at storybook pictures with an adult, naming or pointing to familiar objects on request (for example: What is that? Point to the baby).

Recognizes difference between you and me.

Has very limited attention span. Accomplishes primary learning through own exploration.

Two-Three Years

Responds to simple directions (for example: Give me the ball and the block. Get your shoes and socks).

Selects and looks at picture books, names pictured objects, and identifies several objects within one picture.

Matches and uses associated objects meaningfully (for example, given cup, saucer and bead, puts cup and saucer together).

Stacks rings on peg in order of size. Recognizes self in mirror, saying, baby, or own name.

Can talk briefly about what he or she is doing.

Imitates adult actions (for example, housekeeping play).

Has limited attention span. Learning is through exploration and adult direction (as in reading of picture stories).

Is beginning to understand functional concepts of familiar objects (for example, that a spoon is used for eating) and part/whole concepts (for example, parts of the body).

Next Month: 4 to 6 year olds

Str. Mary Sheridan
Babyland Curriculum Specialist

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St. Rose Basketball Is Stronger Than Ever

The 1990-91 regular season has just ended and St. Rose has finished with its best record ever! Our 7 wins, 7 losses were enough to earn us a spot in the league play-offs. Congratulations, St. Rose!

For the third year in a row, coach Joe Waters has volunteered his time and expertise to get a talented and eager team in shape to play their best. This year's team consisted of starters Henry Watson, Eugene Atkinson, Kaseem Fuller, Chris Waters and Reynaldo Jackman, joined by Michael Thomas, Eric Strothers, Mark Taylor and Jerrard Ridd.

Coach Waters is still amazed that the team did so well, practicing only once a week. "Most of the schools we

play against have their own gym and can practice every day. We don't have a gym and have to find a place to practice every season. Who knows what we could accomplish with our own gym," said Waters.

Well, the team has accomplished a great deal. In addition to the regular league games in Newark, the team has traveled to Jersey City and Clifton to add more experiences to their season.

Everyone seems to have improved in their understanding of basketball fundamentals, sportsmanship and the importance of self-discipline. We all wish the team continued success as they enter the play-offs in March.

Dan Fabrizio



The 1990-91 St. Rose boys' basketball team have made it to the league playoffs. Good work team!

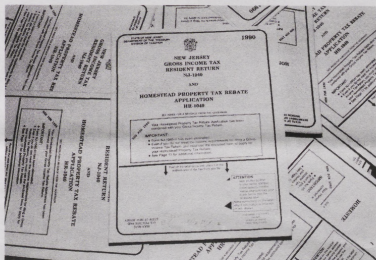
Have You Filled Your Homestead Tax Rebate?

This year's New Jersey property tax rebate form looks different. In previous years, a preprinted 5x7 form was mailed; you signed it, filled in two spaces of information and returned it, to receive a refund of \$35.00 for tenants or \$65.00 for homeowners.

With revisions made to the program, many New Community residents are looking at returns averaging \$100 and up to as high as

Tax return on the front and your Homestead Rebate on the back. There are also 2 envelopes, black for payment due and red for refund. Even if you do not qualify to file Federal or State tax returns, you are **entitled** to file for the tenant rebate, which will allow you to receive an 18% refund of total rent paid for 1990 — up to a maximum of \$500.00.

If you have not received this



\$500 — determined by figuring 18% of the total rent paid for the year. In a time when things seem to be shrinking in value it is encouraging to find something growing in your favor.

The rebate application this year is being combined with the New Jersey State Income Tax form.

Everyone should have received a white booklet, approximately 24 pages long. The application inside is to be used to file your State Income

booklet, have misplaced it or thrown it away, a duplicate may be picked up at the Newark Board of Education Office, 2 Cedar Street, second floor.

Should you need assistance, feel free to stop at the New Community Social Service office, where one of six social workers will be able to help in completing the application.

Rebates should be mailed out in October 1991.

Rutgers Students At New Community

New Community is always involved in development, community pride, and educational interactions with local schools and universities.

In February, 15 students from Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, were sent by Doctor Beverly Dunston to interview some of the residents from New Community family and senior sites.

These were undergraduate students enrolled in "Health Care of Minorities and Health Services Policy" at the Newark and New Brunswick campuses. The purpose of the interviews was to give the students experience in conducting one on one interviews and to give them an overview of social isolation and the utilization of health and social services.

Dr. Phyllis Peterman, Chairperson of the Department of Social Work at Rutgers - Newark, trained the students in the basic concepts and skills of interviewing and accompanied the first of four groups to the NCC Social Service Department on February 13th.

The students were given question-

naires which were compiled with the collaboration of Sister Anastasia Hearn, NCC Social Service Director, Dr. Peterman and Dr. Dunston.

The interviewers were most anxious at first, and it was interesting to hear their comments after meeting several people. For them to come to New Community was a chance to meet some unique people in an extraordinary setting. New Community is the only housing development which offers complete health care services and a caring competent social service staff which is dedicated to the development of the individual, and the belief in maintaining human dignity and self-respect.

The following undergraduates are an encouraging example of youth taking a positive step in the right direction: Tracy Adams, Douglas Walter, Delia Grant, Pamela Harris, Ironda Hayward, Stephanie Lambert, Uzoesike Lauretta, Bruce May, Robin Argue, Vanessa Hunter, Ben Baizon, Tiffany Fillmore, Maria Gonzalez, Margo Harris, Rebekah Schwarrootz, Nicole Young and Dawn Thomas.

Joyce Cook



Students take a moment to huddle before going out on their interviews.

A Warming Message

To the onlooker it appeared to be a jackpot bingo at New Community Commons Senior on Wednesday morning, January 30th, with every seat filled and people watching from the sidelines. But there were no cash prizes. It was blankets, flashlights, and of course, Jethro James of PSE&G that drew so many people downstairs.

"Energy Bingo" is what Mr. James called it, because in between the number calling he injected information on issues important to the people there. Always engaging the group in an entertaining way, Mr. Jethro noted the importance of wearing hats and layers of loose clothing in cold

weather. Reminders about Lifeline and PAAD, safety tips, fire hazards and income tax information were also given.

Charles Meadows, who shuffled the cards to get the games started, was the center of many playful remarks. Lucky winners were Rose Jones, Benard McCray, Anna Notis, Harriette Lewis, Jessie Marshall and Carrie Hardy.

In response to the words of appreciation he received, Mr. Jones remarked, "We do what we can, while we can, for whomever we can. Only the things we do for God count in the end."

Sister Kay Coll



Important energy facts and the game of Bingo take on a new twist with PSE&G representative, Jethro James.

At Your (Social) Service

by the Staff of NCC Social Services Department

Students Of The Month

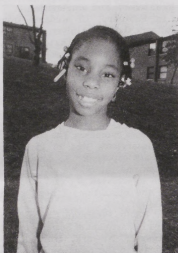
It was hard to choose just two Students of the Month for February. The students chosen are **Darnell Reed**, **Chanel Grier**, and **Janelle Joseph**. Each of these students have shown improvement in their work at the After School Programs.

Darnell Reed attends our site at 225 Hunterdon Street. He is 6 years old and goes to Quitman Street School. At school you will find him in the first grade. At the after school program you will find him busily working on math. Darnell likes to do his math.

Chanel Grier is a recent participant in our programs. During the school day you will find her in the third grade at Louise A. Spenser School. She is eight years old. After school Chanel attends the Bruce Street site. She enjoys doing her work.

Janelle Joseph has been participating in our programs since last summer. You could say she is an old timer at this. Janelle is 13 years old. She can be found in the 7th grade at Newton Street School. After school she walks to the Bruce Street site.

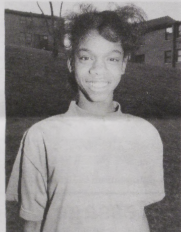
We would like to congratulate these students for all their hard work. We encourage them to keep up the good work.



Chanel Grier



Darnell Reed



Janelle Joseph

What To Do On A Day Off

Twenty-one youngsters from New Community Youth Services took advantage of their time off from school on February 11th. Youth Services planned a trip to the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

For the most part all four floors were covered. They were able to view the work being done to create a new home for the dinosaurs. On the third floor their attention was drawn to the African Mammals, Reptiles and Amphibians, Primates, Eastern Woodlands and Plains Indians and the Pacific People.

The exhibits of African Mammals continued on the second floor. Time was also spent in the exhibit of African Peoples, Birds of the Worlds, Mexico and Central America and South American Peoples.

Before leaving, the group was able to venture through the first floor. Here they explored the world of Ocean of Life and Biology of Fishes, Agriculture, North American Forests and finally the exhibit of North American Mammals.

The day was a hit. Several of the youngsters asked when they can go back. You know, when a youngster asks a question like that, you have something worthwhile.

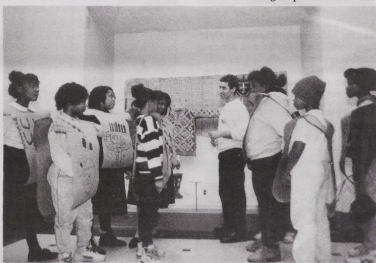
Newark Museum Program

Another segment of discovery has begun at the Newark Museum. The older students from the After School Program have been participating over the past several weeks. The topics discussed have been electricity, African tradition and Africa today.

During the first weeks, the students

Africa and material that was used as clothing. Once dressed, and instruments in hand, all paraded around the museum. After the parade it was time for a little fun. James, our museum guide, taught us to play the game **Owari**. This game proved to be a great hit among the students.

When the group returned the



Newark Museum curator James Miraglia fields questions from the children of NCC Youth Services, who are shown wearing shirts they made based on a traditional African design.

learned many things about electricity — from its origins to the various sources that provide it. They were given the opportunity to create their own electricity with a dry cell, friction and with steam.

The next two weeks were spent on learning of African tradition and of Africa as it is found today. As part of the African tradition, each student chose a musical instrument from

following week, James began the afternoon with slides of Africa. The students were able to see many different views of Africa. Many questions were asked. After viewing the slides, each student was asked to design their own Kuba shirt. This is the type of shirt worn in Africa today. Some shirts had designs with messages. Most of those messages pertained to current world events.

Peer Pressure Can Victimize

On February 6th, Ms. Gaines and Ms. Wiggins, speakers from UMDNJ, gave a presentation on peer pressure. On hand for this event were fifteen teenagers from New Community Youth Services.

The two speakers pointed out the many different ways in which it is easy to become a victim of peer pressure. Some of the topics discussed were drugs, pregnancy and AIDS.

After the presentation it became apparent that Ms. Gaines and Ms. Wiggins had captured the youth's attention through their questions. They spoke from the view of professionals, as well as parents. Keep up the good work!

Drug Abuse Discussed

Detective Good from the Essex County Sheriff's Office spoke with the teens of NCC Youth Services, on the topic of drug abuse. The teens listened intently about the ways in which drugs have taken over in our community. They asked good questions. They were surprised to learn that the efforts of the community are starting to pay off. There is an undeniable sign of progress in the war against drug abuse. There is still hope and a positive outlook growing.

Mary Powell
Assistant Coordinator
Youth Services

In Celebration Of Reading

RIF 1991 "In Celebration of Reading" got off to a great start on February 1st. The afternoon events began with the distribution of books. Each child chose several books from a large variety of titles.

After picking out their new books each youngster was given the chance to plant some seeds; the theme was to "Plant A Seed And Watch It Grow." When seeds are planted things will grow, such as flowers and vegetables. If we plant the seed of reading, hopefully the ability and desire to read will also grow.

African-American Heritage Month Celebrated

During the month of February the youth at New Community After School Programs celebrated African-American Heritage Month. Sixteen of the youngsters participated in the essay contest sponsored by UMDNJ. Time was spent in research of African-Americans that helped to bring about change, ranging from inventors to writers, musicians, those who fought for equal rights, and for something we all look for...Peace.

They have come to know more of Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X, Rosa Parks, Langston Hughes, Harriet Tubman, and many more. The youngsters from our Hunterdon site culminated our celebration by putting on a little play about Rosa Parks and her fight for equal rights. It was a great opportunity for living and learning.



The After School Program children perform the finale to their play about Rosa Parks.

★★★★ President For A Day ★★★★★

Last September, there was an Autumn Ages Fashion Show at the PSE&G Plaza in downtown Newark. This is an annual affair, sponsored by Councilman Branch, Mrs. Kitty Taylor, Senior Coordinator and PSE&G to bring together the various diverse senior groups throughout the City of Newark. The event gives the seniors a chance to display their talents through singing, dancing and modeling.

During the fashion pageant three winners were selected based on poise, showmanship, grace and demonstration of a positive image as an outstanding role model.

Wherever there are winners you can be sure to find someone from New Community involved. The second prize winner at the pageant was Mrs. Julia Williams, a seven year resident of New Community Manor Senior. Mrs. Williams is a stylish lady of 71 years. (Personally I don't believe this is her age).

Mrs. Williams' outstanding performance at the Pageant won her the title of "Honorary President of the City Council." She was recognized for this day on February 11th by Council President Grant in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

It was a lovely affair attended by a host of her family, friends and members of New Community.

Mrs. Williams was sworn into office by Council President Grant who presented her with a proclamation and the Council Gavel. Councilman and State Senator Ronald Rice also made a warm address, and pointed out that Mrs. Williams is the first African-American female to serve as

Council President, which is another first for Newark and most appropriate since this is Black History Month.

Julia is a mother, grandmother of 11 and a great-grandmother, who enjoys taking long walks, daily bicycling, going to Church and is also an

of long stemmed American Beauty roses and a cheer from her fellow club members.

The Social Service Department of NCC was represented and made a presentation of a beautiful corsage, adding words of praise for Mrs. Williams' accomplishments.



New Community Manor senior resident Julia Williams, is sworn in by Council President George Branch as Honorary President of the City Council.

avid Bingo player.

At Manor Senior, Mrs. Williams holds the office of Tenant Council Treasurer and is a volunteer with the Brown Bag Program. She attributes all her energy and good health to doing the right thing and trusting in God.

Mr. Lou de Groat, President of the Roseville Senior Club presented Mrs. Williams with a spectacular bouquet

Other notables present were: Mrs. Taylor, Senior Mayors 1990 & 1991, Ms. Jenkins and Ms. Peterson; Housing President 1991, Mr. Webb; Mr. Edward Haynes, Director of Newark Division of Social Services and Ms. Delores Hooks, Director of the Krueger-Mansion Project.

Security Officer Yahya Muhammad, served as Mrs. Williams' personal escort for the day.

Joyce Cook

New Jersey's Black Catholic Heritage

The NCC Senior Advisory Council is always on top of anything going on which increases knowledge. On January 31, several members — Georgianna Brown, Lillian Brack, Phyllis Burton, Doris Moore and Mae Bell — attended a Symposium at Seton Hall University on Black Catholic Heritage in New Jersey.

The theme of the exhibit, which runs from Jan. 14 to Feb. 24th at the McLaughlin Library on the Seton Hall Campus, is **New Jersey's Black Catholic Heritage: Discovering Our Past in the Present.**

The symposium was presented by the Center for Special Collections, Seton Hall University Library and the Office for Black Catholic Affairs Archdiocese of Newark.

Speakers were Mrs. Lucille Foreman, Director of the Office for Black Catholics, who covered the topic "Black Catholic Heritage Project." Dr. Giles Wright, Director, Afro-American History Program, N.J. Historical Commission, spoke eloquently on "Using Oral History to Illuminate the Past," using the example of one of his interviewees, an 82-year-old black woman who migrated to Newark around 1924. Her oral dictation revealed some of the history of the area of Central Newark around Newton Street. For example, it was learned that the area was a large Italian Community and St. Rocco's Catholic Church parishioners were white, Italian Catholics, who received her at a young age and influenced her to assume the Catholic religion later in life. Basically, the best knowledge is passed down by word of mouth.

The Geraldo Show

Broadway plays, Nine Broadcast Plaza and now the Geraldo Show! Let it not be said that the residents of New Community are uninformed and do not get out.

February 12th, a group driven by Mr. Robert Green, left Newark at 10:30 a.m. in their mini-van by way of the Lincoln Tunnel and arrived in New York City at the CBS Studio on W. 57th Street, home of many popular daytime soaps and specials, including the Joan Rivers Show and the Geraldo Show.

Upon arriving at the studio, a Geraldo representative greeted the group and recommended an excellent

ed, for the signal came to proceed to the studio.

Our group mixed in with the others and followed the flow of traffic, through the maze of backstage props marked "Lucinda's Kitchen," "Larry's Bathroom," "Plans," "Joan's Clothes," etc., past the long line of studio audience waiting for the Joan Rivers taping, and finally through a door labeled the "The Geraldo Show."

Once inside we knew those who had guessed soap characters had won; for there stood six photo posters of male stars who were to be the topic of the show. These six were deemed the

Leave The Driving To...

He lives at New Community on Hayes Street... a man of large stature, quiet spoken and almost huggable. This is Mr. Robert Green, the gentle giant who recently came on board at Social Services to drive the mini-bus. He assists with the recrea-

this has not become a handicap to him. Mr. Green is very knowledgeable of the Tri-State roads; he knows shortcuts, scenic hideaways and plentiful fishing holes.

The addition of Mr. Green is truly a dream come true, for he has enab-



"Next stop, New Community," says Robert Green, shown here at a recent outing in New York City.

tional/social transporting of the senior and disabled residents of New Community.

Mr. Green has years of experience. He has driven for several senior organizations and the Veterans Transportation Service. He, himself, is disabled having had a leg amputated several years ago. However

Ms. Gertrude Weaver and Mrs. Doris Moore, NC Douglas-Harrison and Ms. Pauline Hunter of NC Manor.

Everyone is looking forward to participating in other studio audiences. Look out Joan Rivers, New Community is coming at you!

Joyce Cook

ed the social services department to increase its number of service hours and clients served.

Before Mr. Green, there were an average of 4 to 6 outings per month. Now, much to the delight of his passengers, there are an average of 12 to 20 outings being offered per month.

"If you are tired of sitting at home, and want someone else to show you some new places to roam, then climb aboard and take a ride with us. Let Robert Green drive you in the NC Social Service mini-bus."

Joyce Cook



Our ladies enjoyed a fun-filled excursion to see the taping of "Geraldo."

restaurant in the next block, where a most filling luncheon was enjoyed by all.

Having finished lunch, anticipation was mounting. We began to guess at what the program might be centered around. Several thought it might have something to do with soap operas, others hoped it would not. We were soon to have our curiosity settl-

"Lady Killers of daytime Soap."

The day was an entertaining experience for our group who were: Mrs. Georgianna Brown of NC Commons; Mrs. Pat Brown of 72 Hayes; Ms. Robin Williams of Harmony House; Ms. Laura Compenn, St. Joseph Plaza and New Community photographer; Mrs. Vinishia Holley, NC Douglas; Ms. Harriet Lewis, NC Commons;

It's Almost Spring! The Festival Is Coming!

An event such as a Spring Festival and Auction consumes the time each spring of a great number of people—people who have many demands on their time. Yet each year they are faithfully with us. Spring Festival Fury has started again in the New Community Network.

Why?

Perhaps it is because many of them have experienced for themselves the advantages of a solid education provided by St. Rose of Lima School. Or some may have children whose futures depend on the quality of education provided by this alternative school in Newark which has been making a difference in people's lives since 1891 (almost 100 years). It is the main source of funding for the school.

St. Rose of Lima is a parish school which creates an atmosphere in which Christianity is a way of life, and encourages each child to develop his/her spiritual, intellectual, social and physical potential. It is an atmosphere where mutual respect and a high regard for human rights prevail.

St. Rose is dedicated to fostering freedom and justice in its curriculum as well as its interpersonal dynamics, with attention given to the unique potential of the individual.

Degrees In Education

The faculty at St. Rose have excellent degrees in education. There is on-going staff development at the school and a commitment to excellence by dedicated teachers. A



value centered education is offered.

Academics are of prime importance but the fact that we do not live our lives in isolation is also given attention. An outreach program into the community gives the older students an opportunity to work as volunteers at the New Community Extended Care Facility, become Babyland helpers, Senior Citizen Aides and Mission helpers.

Field trips which are purposeful, well coordinated and enriching are highlights for the students.

In order to keep tuition for the school at a reasonable level, EVENTS such as the SPRING FESTIVAL and AUCTION are a MUST. St. Rose School educates 280 students. The per pupil cost for each child is \$1,750 for

the academic year 1990-1991. Each child's tuition is \$960 for the first child, therefore the difference of \$790 must be made up through fundraising.

The night is a joyous event, for the atmosphere is one of festivity, and the auction part a simple choice. On which of the \$20,000.00 in prizes would you like to use your tickets?

We invite you all to share in the merriment for such a good cause.

Join us on Saturday, May 4, 1991 at Roselle Catholic High School. Donation is \$20.00.

Bring your families and reserve your tables early. For tickets call 482-0682.

A Major Fundraiser

Every year St. Rose is involved in various fundraisers which help the school meet its expenses. The major fundraiser is the annual Spring Festival. This event is not only used for raising money but is a night of fun and togetherness for the school family and New Community/Babyland network. The night's event is divided into food, raffles, an array of prizes and great music for dancing.

This is an opportunity for many Newark businesses to take part in social investments by purchasing ad pages in the Festival Journal which is distributed throughout the community.

To assist in raising monies for the Spring Festival each class will be sponsoring activities such as bake sales, raffles and the selling of different snack foods throughout the months of February and March. Please come out in support of St. Rose

What St. Rose Of Lima Means To Me

If you were asked what your elementary school meant to you, what would you have said? Maybe a place to learn, somewhere you go to have fun or even possibly nothing at all. Our children were asked this magic question and surprisingly their responses were uplifting and provocative. The responses were given by students from grades K, 1, 4A, 4B and 7.

"Saint Rose means...I love God." - Ahmad Araci (K)

"...It means good things and love." - Emile Dolopie (K)

"Saint Rose means...challenge, even in the 1st grade unlike Kindergarten." - Victoria Cintron (1st)

"...Being taught to love God, each other and to keep God's rules." - Antoine Coughman (1st)

"...Learning about God and learning to read very well." - Jessica Threatt (1st)

"Saint Rose means...a chance to be what you want to be and to get an education, also to be loved and cared for." - Tonia Threatt (7th)

"...It's about education and getting ready for the future." - Teresa Jenkins (7th)

"...St. Rose of Lima means a wonderful place to get a beautiful education." - Jeoma Okoh (7th)

"St. Rose means to me...a good place to learn academically and spiritually." - Shabazz Ferguson (4B)

"...A place of enjoyment, love, and a special learning experience." - Kern Baptiste (4B)

"St. Rose means...a very special way of being educated and of learning all aspects of life." - Jackie Bido (5)

"St. Rose to me is the stepping stone to a promising future because we are living not only for the present but also the future." - Tamara Shinholster (5)

As revealed above by the students, St. Rose is many things to many children. Best of all, you know from reading the children's thoughts and feelings about THEIR school that it's a wonderful, exciting and God centered place to receive a quality education. Remember children live in the future what they learn in their youth. I'm glad they are learning at St. Rose of Lima School.

Ms. S. Britton

Grade 4

children in their attempt to meet the 1991 goal. Let's help St. Rose School continue to make a difference.

Come join us at our Spring Festival on Saturday, May 4, 1991. We guarantee you won't regret it. Reach for the Gold!



Resurrection

Resurrection was the most magnificent dawn humanity has ever known as the grave changed its character, for, in the empty tomb, our sins were put away and death was vanquished, when Christ burst its bonds and came forth free. The sepulchre that seemed the tomb of all hopes, firmly secured by a huge stone, became the vestibule of heaven.

All other resurrections, so-called, had been merely reanimations and resuscitations. Those raised from the dead by Elijah and Elisha, like the daughter of Jairus, and the son of the widow of Nairn, and Lazarus, the brother of Martha and Mary and the friend of Jesus, simply had resumed the conditions of their former life. They, raised to physical life in a physical body, were called back from the dead only to live awhile, and then again die.

Jesus was raised in a spiritual body,

filled with glorious immortality, to the enjoyment of life eternal, never to die.

As recorded in John 12:32, Jesus promises: "And I, if I am lifted up from the earth, will draw all people to Myself."

Lewis Graves
Springfield Branch
Newark Public Library



FRIENDS OF ST. ROSE OF LIMA

\$20,000 in prizes

Present

Spring Festival '91

& Chinese Auction

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 4th

7 O'Clock to Midnight

ROSELLE CATHOLIC H.S. AUDITORIUM

Buffet Supper — Dancing

Proceeds benefit St. Rose of Lima School

